

my country, and sacrificed what pro

my country, and sacrificed what property I possessed on its altar, without asking or receiving one dollar in recompense therefor; and now, when my present fortune has overtaken me, and which I have endured, and still endure, an assault of mind but one degree removed from insanity, I have not, and shall not, utter one murmur of complaint against any one.

Wm. N. LANE.

Interesting Memoirs of Dr. Kane,
by his Wife, Shortly to be Pub-
lished—A Strange Story.

From the Rochester Union.

A book will probably appear within a short time, giving the facts in the history of Dr. Kane, the Arctic navigator, which have hitherto been shrouded in mystery. It is true that he was for years engaged

Miss Margaretta Fox, one of the young ladies who first presented the phenomena of "spirit-rapping." Mr. Kane fell in love with the young girl while she was sitting as a public medium in Philadelphia in 1852, when she was fifteen years of age. With her mother's consent he removed her from all association with the spiritualists, and placed her in a private school, near Philadelphia, to remain during his absence in the Arctic regions. On his return, in 1855, they were to have been married, but the opposition of Dr. Kane's family was such that Miss Fox released him from

his engagement. He loved her, however, too well to live without her, and in April, 1856, the engagement was renewed, with the understanding that it should be kept secret till the publication of Dr. Kane's great work should realize an independence for him. In October, 1856, his physician having ordered Dr. Kane to England, he was secretly married to Miss Fox, and made his will, leaving five thousand dollars to her in private trust to his brother. His last letter was addressed to her.

Previous reports having been misread, Mrs. Kane's legal advisers urged a suit for dowry as the widow, and the publication of a memoir. One was prepared, embodying one hundred and thirty-four of Dr. Kane's letters, and Mr. Carlton has it in press, when the publication and suit were both stopped by a compromise with the brothers and executor of Dr. Kane; they agreeing to pay the lady the interest of the money left her, and a sum down to repay her expenses, provided she would discontinue the suit in the Orphan court, Philadelphia.

She would send him the letters with the MS. memoir, and place them in the hands of a trustee, who would surrender them to the Kane family at her death. A bond was signed by the Kanes in 1892, for the observance of the terms they agreed to; Mrs. Kane being permitted to retain her letters, &c., in the event of their failure to pay the quarterly installment of interest. This agreement was violated by their refusal to pay—first, the sum promised for her expenses, then the quarterly installments, and in June last Mrs. Kane reclaimed her letters of the trustee. She

now at liberty to publish the volume which is to establish her fair fame, and to show the world a singular example of faithful love, enduring through unkindness and calumny. The death of Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Kane's mother, has retarded the publication, but it will doubtless appear in good time.

Government by Assassination.

"Probably the most atrocious conspiracy on the face of the earth, that is dignified by the name of 'government,' is that of

the State of Missouri. The Government is a recombination of assassins, who have seized upon the State authority and exercise it for the purpose of vengeance, murder and robbery. It appears to be a combination similar to that of the Thugs of India, the cardinal doctrine of whose creed was assassination. Anarchy has become chronic, and murder is the only authority in vogue. One of the tools of this diabolical conspiracy, one Vol. Duboko, recently, at the head of half a dozen assassins, marched, as if under instruc-

to the house of Judge Wright, arrested the Judge and his four sons on the warrant of the central club, carried them to an adjoining forest and massacred them. Returning to his masters, Babcock was lionized, addressed a large loyal meeting, was applauded as a hero by the Jacobin press of St. Louis, and will doubtless be promoted by the idiotic devil who is at the head of this band of Thugs. To add to the horror of this state of affairs, the recent Constitutional Convention, composed of the crazies

and bloodiest fanatics of this band, introduced in the instrument which they forced upon the people, a provision invoking civil and religious war among the people of the State. This provision provides for the punishment by fine and imprisonment of every minister of the gospel who refuses to swear an oath of allegiance to this band of assassins and endorse all the crimes they have committed during the last four years. A conscientious minister would no more take the oath than he could dip his hands in the blood of a murderer.

The Brother of President Johnson—A Quiet Texas Carpenter.
FROM THE CAIRO DEMOCRAT, AUGUST 2.

We recently had quite an interesting interview with the President's brother, Mr. Wm. P. Johnson, of Brazoria county, Texas, who was on his way home from a visit to his brother in Washington, and

his two sons in Nashville. Mr. Johnson is over sixty years of age, and is a carpenter by trade. During the war he remained quietly at home with his wife and a son aged fifteen years. His sons now at Nashville, have both been soldiers in the Federal service, and are at present filling public positions which have been kindly furnished them by the President. Mr. Johnson represents the cotton crop in Texas as fine; sugar an average crop, corn fair but not first rate. He says the State has not suffered by the war, but that the

anticipates great trouble in the future. For the last two years, labor in Texas has been plenty and very cheap, from the fact that many of the planters of Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, and other States, have sent in their slaves, offering their services for clothing, victuals, &c. Mr. Johnson thinks the negro population of Texas will be a great curse to the State. Many of them have already become homesick, and want to return to their homes. Others have become very indolent and lounge around unwilling to work. Mr. Johnson says that these negroes believe

that freedom means idleness, and that they will be sent to school by the Government, and finally become preachers, lawyers, doctors, &c. He is opposed to giving them the ballot; and although Andrew would not give him any definite information on the subject, he believes he will not yield to the Radicals and force his own people to swallow the unpalatable pill of negro equality.

Data—A Flattering Opinion of Him.

The only person who has had the depravity and meanness to question the personal courage of George W. Morgan is the miserable poltroon who edits the Chicago Republican, Chas. A. Dunn, late Assistant Secretary of War under Stanton, and the professional eavesdropper and pimp of the War Department, who kept a short-hand reporter behind a screen to take down the conversation of visitors for blackmailing and other purposes. The fellow Dunn went to Vicksburg as Staff

ton's spy, and inspected the assault upon that city through a glass at the safe distance of three miles outside the range of the guns. After the struggle of the day was over, he would sneak around headquarters, picking up crumbs of information and food together, and report to his master State every expression of opinion unfavorable to the Administration. He was despised in the army as a spy, tattler and poltroon and was published in the Cincinnati Commercial as a coward. There was not

private schiner in "either relay in case in war who is not a better judge of courage than this Dana. Aside from this, any man who knows George W. Morgan, and pretends to question his personal or moral courage, is a scoundrel or an ass. Dana both.

THE CROPS.—One of the writers for the journal has lately visited North Mississippi and West Tennessee and regrets to state that the crop prospects, wherever they have been, are bad. The cotton crop particularly unpromising, and will

(beyond redemption now) quite as short if not shorter, than it was last year. The corn, owing to the drought, has turned out far behind what was at one time expected. The potato crop was also a "blue way," but the rains of yesterday, if general, may bring it out. Turn ditto.—[Memphis Argus, 8th.

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